NEED LAWS

PRESIDENT URGES **HEAVY PENALTY** FOR PROFITEERS

Wilson Would Extend Food Control Act to Peace Times.

Favors Prohibiting Shipment of Goods Violating It.

RECOMMENDS STORAGE LAW

Legislation Modeled After New Jersey Act Proposed.

Would Compel Goods Be Marked When Put in Storage.

AY LABOR LEADERS Says World on Operating Table

Without Anesthetic. Must Control and Limit Wheat Shipments, President Declares.

President Wilson told congress Methods by which some of the present high prices are produced are original

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Existing law is inadequate.

There will be no real peace prices until there is peace.

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All that can be done to restrain profiteering until peace comes must be makesalifi.

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Foreign will be baked.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- Addressing congress today and proposing remedies to check the high cost of living, President

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merce which would embody regulations to insure competitive selling and prevent unconscionable profits in the method of marketing. He also urged prompt passage of the law pending to control security issues.

Making an appeal for the ratification of the peace treaty to turn the country from a war basis, the president said:

"There can be no peace prices so long as our whole financial and economic system is on a war basis."

"A prose Still Higher Prices."

Thursday Show Gain Today.

New York, Aug. S.—After the slump in the final hour of trading yesterday, the stock market opened today with gains of from one to three points in those issues which were weakest at the close of the previous session. Leaders in the recovery included United States teel, which opened with an advance of 2 %. Crucble steel, Baldwin locomotive. United States rubber, Central leather and Mexican petroleum.

Sees Still Higher Prices.

living higher and yet higher in a victious cycle to which there is no logi-

cal or natural end.

"Some of the methods by which these prices are produced are already fliegal, some of them criminal, and those who employ them will be energetically proceeded against: but others have not yet been brought under the law, and should be dealt with at the law. Justifies Wage Demands.

Demands for increases of wages, ac-companying the rising costs of living, the president said, were justified "if there be no other means of enabling

men to live."

"While there is any possibility that the peace terms may be changed," said the president, referring to his plea for early ratification of the treaty, so that the country may be turred back from a war basis, "or may be held long in abeyance or may not be (Continued on Page Six.)

FACES ITS HARDEST FIGHT

Veterans of Famous Second Division Quall at Going Into "Battle of Fifth Avenue" Today.

New York, Aug. 8.—The 25,000 Peather necks' and doughboys of the reteran Second division will experince their hardest engagement late solay—the battle of Fifth avenue. The division, which saw the most righting, suffered the heaviest casualties and won the reputation of being the toughest Yank division in the war, parades up that famous street setween lines of tens of thousands of demiring men, women and children.

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The division comprises the Fifth id Sixth marines and the Ninth and wenty-third infantries. More than 1,000 officers and men were to be line. Agreed to Suggestions of State

in line. Cabinet officers, state and city officials, together with army and navy officers will review the parade.
Maj. Gen. L. E. Jeune, U. S. M. C., commanding the division, was asked to ride "General," the pride of the New York police department stables, at the head of the parade.

\$100,000 IN LOOT

elry Firm Today.

Force Clerks To Lie on Floor

33,800 ON STRIKE

New York, Aug. 8.—Plans to erect war memorials in the form of buildings to be used as social centers have been decided upon by 236 cities, towns and villages in the United States, according to figures made public foday by war camp community service. The organization is carrying on a country-wide campaign for community memorials thru-its bureau of memorial buildings.

GERMAN WAR BRIDES HERE

New York, Aug. 8.—The first German war brides to come to the United States since 1917 arrived today aboard the army transport Great Northern from Brest. They were included among 249 young women of various nationalities who married American soldlers abroad. The Great Northern also brought 22 officers, 1,500 troops and 83 welfare workers.

UNIONS REJECT PLAN TO PUT AN END TO WALKOUT

At 3:30 This Afternoon Strikers Refuse Compromise.

Stand by Original Idea of Forcing Their Demands.

EMPLOYERS WERE WILLING

Labor Commissioner.

"We Are Willing To Meet Owners," Is Declaration.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the members of the striking cereal workers' union announced that they had voted unanimously to reject the proposition sub-Two Bandits Rob a 'Frisco Jew- mitted this morning by J. H. Crawford, state labor commissioner, and would adhere to their original plan of forcing the mill

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Two men robbed the Morgan Jewelry company's store here of \$189,000 worth of Jewelry shortly after the store opened today.

Both men were armed, and one was masked. Entering as the clerks were taking the window display Jewe's from the safe, they forced the clerks to lle down on the floor, back of the counter. Then they selved the display case and escaped. It was believed they had an automobile in walting nearby.

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ers' strike in Topeka was apparent at noon today when mill operators ac-cepted a compromise plan proposed by John H. Crawford, state labor com-

Chicago Packing Plant Employes at Yards Walk Out.

Action is in Protest to Guards

Stationed at Yards.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—A general strike of \$3,800 employes at the packing plants in the stock yards began at 9 o'clock this morning.

The action followed the decision of the action followed the decision of the action followed the decision of the action followed the strike was representatives attended the meeting. Mayor Corwine and A. L. Oliger, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, sat with Crawford during the conference.

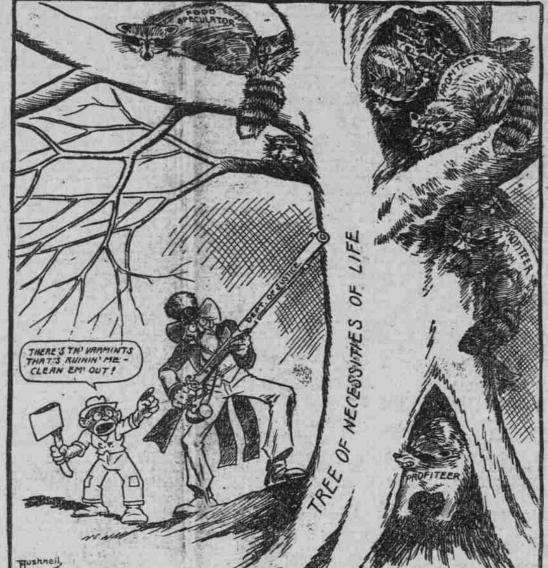
Mill operators objected to the admission of several general representatives of labor organizations to the conference. By agreement the discussion was behind closed doors.

Crawford Gives Ideas.

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FEW GETTING COAL

The Ice Situation in Topeka Is Still Serious.

Billard Says It Is Worse Than Many Realize,

"The ice situation in Topeka is quite serious." This statement was made this morning by Robert Bilbard, of the City Ice Delivery company in answer to a direct question.

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Charged With Receiving \$30,000 From Bela Kun to Promote Strikes.

London, Aug. 8.—Sylvia Pank-hurst, England's feminine agitator,

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Steamer North Star Runs Ashore Off Nova Scotia.

Has 285 Passengers Aboard-Four Vessels Standing By.

was again in the limelight today when Scotland Yard officials charged she had received \$20,000 in Russian gold from Bela Kun, former Hungarian soviet leader. The money was received thru a Norwegion radical, it was stated, and was to be used for promoting British strikes.

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DROP IN FLOUR

Barnes Says Public Will Get It at \$12 a Barrel.

Announcement Will Not Affect Local Market.

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MEN FROM SHOPS **ROCK TEAMSTERS** AT MILLS HERE?

Transfer Company Drivers Refuse To Haul Flour.

One Report Is That Strikers Threaten Them.

TWO GIVE UP THEIR JOBS Santa Fe Men Gathered Around

Clayton Denies Cereal Workers Are Causing Trouble.

Topeka Mill at Noon.

Shop Men Back Up Strikers. F. A. Sanderson, president of the Santa Fe Shop Federation, declared that the charges that Santa Fe men

that the charges that Santa Fe men were throwing stones at truck drivers was a mistake. He expressed the belief, however, that the teamsters should not haul flour from these mills and that snyone who did this or who went to work in the mills was considered unfair. "I hope and believe," he said "that everything will be agreeably settled in a little while. The Santa Fa have only wish the cereal work. settled in a little while. The Santa Fe boys only wish the cereal workers the best of luck, at the same time realizing that the opera ora believe they have a side in the affair. What we want is fair play, living wages, and decent hours to work for every man in the city."

Refusal of the teamsters and truck drivers employed by the local trans-fer companies to haul flour from the mills concerned is the latest development in the strike of 250 cereal workers here. The drivers say that pickets have thrown rocks at them and that there is too much danger entailed in penetrating the picket lines. J. A. there was nothing to the allegations

MEN BACK

THREE CENTS

BIG RAIL STRIKE NEAR END: MANY RETURN TO POSTS

Strikers Comply With President's Urge of Last Night.

Walkout Ends on Eight Eastern Lines and at K. C.

MANY STILL HOLDING OUT

Will Not Return Until Wage

Increase Promised.

Hines Stands Pa; on "No Action Until Work Resumed."

PASSENGER SERVICE IS HIT Forty Additional Trains An-

nulled by Chicago Lines. See Absolute Freight Embargo Unless Strike Ends.

Washington, Aug. 8.-Telegrams received by the Ameri-Clayton, international representative can Federation of Labor today of the cereal workers, declared that indicated that railway shopmen there was nothing to the allegations concerning rock throwing. Victor Plants, president of the Teamsters' union and an employe of the Merchants' Transfer company, said that more was to feared from the Santa Fe men than from the cereal workers' pickets.

Two men employed by the Topeka Transfer company for many years quit their jobs Thursday raiber than obey orders to so to the Topeka Mill and get a losd of flour for the College Hill bakery. E. F. Dean, one of the proprietors of the company, took the team and hauled the flour himself. Drivers today freely expressed who struck without authority

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